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Dr. Mead gives as his main purpose "to help in the solution of land problems of the future by describing the conditions and the influences which led to the passage of the Land Settlement Act in California and by explaining the methods and policies which it has brought into operation." The book presents the social and economic needs for the development of the rural people of California, the national policy of the distribution of public lands, and defects of private colonization. Land settlements in Australia and California are described in considerable detail.

The author is well prepared to speak authoritatively on the subject of land settlement both in Australia and in California, having served as chairman of the commission in charge of this work in Australia for eight years and chairman of the Land Settlement Board of California since 1915.

The colonization work in California was undertaken by the state because private colonization was not rendering the kind of service the people needed. Land unfit for cultivation was sold as farm land, settlers were charged exorbitant prices for land, time for making payment was too short, and men bought land without money enough to stock it. The success of a colonization plan in Australia where climate, products, and people are very similar to those of California, influenced public opinion.

The basis of the land settlement policy in Australia was "the purchase and subdivision of large estates and their sale in small improved farms to actual settlers. These settlers were to be helped by generous credit and by expert advice and direction." In California the governor selected a competent board, the legislature provided funds, 6300 acres of land were purchased for the settlement, a system of irrigation provided for on a large area, the land divided into farms of from 9 to 300 acres each, and settlers who had at least \$1500 and farm experience began filing applications for farms. Under the California act, farm workers obtained allotments of one and three fourths or two acres each. All members of the settlement cooperate in carrying on their work.

The author points out the pitfalls and notes mistakes made and also tells of the successes. He sees the mistakes made in parceling out the public domain and believes that the colonization plan is the best method to encourage settlers to own their own homes and become successful farmers. He discusses essentially the one type of colonization, that used in Victoria and California. He has not discussed other types such as that in which the state cooperates with private societies in colonization, found in Holland and Sweden; nor has he mentioned several countries which have provided farms for soldiers during and since the late war.

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